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At The Collector's Pub

The Decline and Fall of Philately

As seen by Carrie Nonewiser, in an interview with Charley Fullup.

THE other day I saw my friend Carrie Nonewiser blinking owlishly at a current stamp magazine. He (for Carrie is a He after all) wore a pained, pained expression. Hoping to cheer him up I undertook to interview him,—for an interview, if anything, will lift Carrie out of the dumps.

"Well Carrie, what do you think of the future of philately?" I asked.

"Terrible!" groaned Carrie, "utterly terrible! In fact I don't think it has any future—it's all past. Look at this! Just look at this! First day covers—not only advertised, but actually receiving two columns of copy in this magazine. That's not philately! It's sheer nonsense Charley—pure idiocy. It's just junk. What good is it anyway? The old time philatelists would not tolerate such abuses of the hobby!"

"Well, I know, I know, Carrie," I cajoled him. "It isn't exactly what we were raised on, but maybe it's a passing fad. Take now the current interest in mint U. S. That seems to be pretty active. How does it strike you?"

"More tripe! That's not philately Charley. Why the old timers would turn over in their graves if they knew about all this centerline and plate flaw fever. I tell you this generation does not know anything about pure philately. There oughta be a law, or something. These young pups don't know what it's all about, and they're ruining the hobby!"

"Maybe" I agreed—to nothing in particular, just to avoid argument in that direction. "But Carrie, a lot of that material is well worth the money —and it often nets a handsome return——".

Carrie threw the paper on the floor.

"There you go, talking money again. Buying stamps to make money—money — money — Charley you know full well that's not philately, it's downright speculation."

"Wait a minute Carrie, I meant to ask you instead: What do you think of airmails?"

"Airmails?" snorted Carrie. "Just a lot of cheap junk to sell to Boy Scouts. I wouldn't have a copy of that kind of stuff in my apartment. I think it's terrible, the way these countries go along issuing airmail stamps for this and for that—and for what? That's not philately Charley—you know it isn't. There isn't any philatelic spirit in that kind of stuff. It's not philately as I know it for example."

"Well Carrie" I said, "I'll admit that you're one of the pillars of classic philately. You've been writing on philatelic subjects for years, and no show is competently judged without you. But times change, you know, and tastes come and go. For instance, there is quite a clan of cachet col—".

"O my God—isn't that awful!" Carrie's face went so red I began to look for the telephone, just in case apoplexy should hit him. He continued "That's perfectly awful Charley—you know that's not philately!"

I hastened to change the subject away from cachets.

"By the way Carrie, last week I saw a beautiful set of match and medicine stamps, gathered by my good friend Allenstein."

"Charley, a lot of my friends have collected those silly things, but I never could understand the interest in them. Why, they're not even postage stamps Charley, and collecting them can't possibly be pure philatelic interest. As for Allenstein's taste in stamps—well, you know—it isn't really philately."

Well, to make a long story shorter, I decided to round off the interview with one more question.

"Tell me Carrie, just what is pure philately?"

"Do you mean to sit there and ask me THAT?" he flared back. "Why Charley, I always thought you were the one man besides myself who really knew. And now you let me down after all these years—well I'll be hanged if I'll ever tell you!"

There was pride for you—classical pride. I strolled leisurely home, well satisfied with the interview. I had plumbed the arcana of wisdom, and had been verified in my own mind as to what philately really is. What this world needs is more serious and true philatelists like my good friend Carrie Nonewiser.

State Tax Tokens

Collectors of State Revenues will doubtless also include in their field State Tax Tokens. The state of Washington has been using small tickets for tax tokens but has now issued these in aluminum, about the size of a 5c coin with a round hole in the middle. These tax tokens have a value of 1/5 of a cent. In addition to tax tokens, Washington has cigarette tax stamps of ½, 1 and 2½c values.

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Stamp Classification Charts

Nothing that has ever been printed in this paper has attracted the attention and interest that has been aroused by the series of Stamp Callification Charts which have been prepared by Mr. Reid D. Macafee.

We have long recognized the fact that there is an enormous interest in United States issues, and that there are few collectors who can correctly classify many of the more intricate issues.

The series of charts now being printed deal with the most difficult of the many complicated issues of United States Stamps, the Washington-Franklin Issue of 1908 to 1920.

When this series is completed, which will be the first week of September, we will start the publication of a series of Charts for the earlier issues and hope in time to show charts covering all issues of United States Postage Stamps, where necessary for assistance in classifying the stamps.

A letter from Mr. C. M. Chisholm of Berkeley, California interests us very much and is just a sample of many similar letters that have come to hand. We believe that the publication of this series of Stamp Charts will be the outstanding contribution to Philatelic Literature for 1935.

Mr. Chisholm writes: "Have just finished classifying all of my 1 cent greens by using the chart in your July 13 issue.

It is just what I have always needed but never been able to find. I do not know how it happened but I had classified a 1 cent green coil as No. 490 and by testing each stamp by the chart found it to be No. 443 which of course makes me very happy.

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Mr. Chisholm had the right idea, he applied the charts to his stamps and found them of invaluable assistance. Do not think however that the charts will do the work for you, that must be done by yourself and the charts are only a guide, which if followed will make it possible for any collector to classify any of the stamps of the issues treated.

Never before has this been possible and there are thousands of collectors who have given up in despair when attempting to classify many United States Issues.

These Charts are of more value as a classification guide than illustrations would be for illustrations would be of no help in many instances where the stamps differ only in perforation or watermark.

By careful application of the charts you can identify every stamp.

These Charts will be copyrighted and advance subscriptions are being booked now.

It has been found that the first series of Charts, covering the 1908-1920 issue will run into 13 or 14 pages. The pages are to be 11x8½ inch size, printed on one side of the paper on a 20 pound bond paper and punched with three holes to fit a standard ring binder for sheets of that size.

Advance subscriptions are being accepted at 25c postpaid. For subscriptions at the above rate, the first series of charts will be mailed you early in September. If you want to subscribe for both the first and second series at 50c postpaid, you may do so and the entire series will be mailed at one time when completed, which will be probably in December.

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BY WINDY WINCHILL

A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - - Published If, As and When

Believe it or not its Windy himself giving you suckers the low-down on the higher-ups again. . . . or more correctly that portion of the low-down that's safe to print . . . . any day now little Willie Randolph Hearst, the great communist publicity agent can be expected to come right out in his papers and call those gorgeous Russian pictorials insidious communist propaganda . . . . and then Westbrook Pegler solves the great puzzle of why most newspaper readers read only the headlines, the sports returns and the comics in the order named . . the way "Brooky" froths at the mouth about us suckers it's a wonder he don't do blurbs for the soap companies . . . . Noah Webster both as a postal inspector and dictionary compiler sure would be interested in the use some stamp dealers put his choicest words to . . . . selling facsimiles or outright counterfeits as "reprints" and selling reprints as "trial color proofs" . . . . yeah and even selling as "errors" deliberate color changings and equally deliberate miscut postal card sheets as "inverts" . . . . next thing you know one of these bright boys are gonna advertise reply postal cards as "Rare tete beche pairs" . . . . dear Hughie Southgate in Mekeels did gleefully allege that we were barking up the wrong tree and that those Bureau Prints we said last time were destroyed were just some 5c that weren't issued anyhow . . . . but we note Hughie came out shortly after and corrected himself . . . . and to think that Ted Morgan hadda make that crack about Hughie "certainly gets the facts" . . . . so it wouldn't seem . . . . now honestly can we help a teehee or two at that announcement that a big Congress of European dealers will be held at the Berlin Zoo . . . . must be that Pegler guy at work again . . . . Mussolini ain't so smart . . . . right off the bat we can figure out why the noted arm raiser wants to annex Ethiopia . . . . viz. and to (½) wit . . . . the great number of high value sets he could issue for the umpteen colonies it could be divided into . . . . Ethiopia hain't no slouch when it comes to a-pouring forth the stickers but you fans and fannys ain't seen nothing yet to what Benito allows he-all kin do after he finishes that "civilizing mission" . . . . personally this columnist prefers them uncivilized for when they can't count so well they just gotta keep the denominations lower . . . . remember back when Papa Linn tangled with unctuous Jimmy Farley about his Parks first day envelopes with a picture of a stamp . . . . believe it or not but we have Found The Postmaster who accepted the illustration for postage . . . . "The Plains, Va." . . . . hmmmm, wonder how a cover franked with sales tax stamps would fare from there . . . . wonder No. 2 . . . . why not May 6, the anniversary of first stamp issued be "Philatelic Day"? . . . . wonder No. 3 . . . . has San Marino really got an airmail service to use those gaudy airmail stamps . . . . if so what do they use, autogiros? . . . . tip to admirers of the 16c Airmail-Special Delivery . . . . send 1.75 in cash or m. o. to the Supt. U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa., and you'll get . . . . a big 2¼" bronze medal of the same design . . . . the Great Seal of the United States itself! . . . . we used to think there were an awful lot of naval covers but on glancing over the stamp papers there would seem to be nearly as many naval cover clubs, societies, etc. . . . . while everyone was loading up on the Farley imperfs a sleeper started to sleep or whatever sleepers do . . . . the 50c Graf Zepp went out at the Agency . . . . surprise! . . . .

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Calvin Coolidge

Representative Charles A. Plumley, Representative from Vermont, took the first steps on July 22, 1935 toward recognition of the late Calvin Coolidge when he introduced Joint Resolution 361 in the House of Representatives, which was worded as follows:

Joint Resolution
Authorizing the issuance of a special postage stamp in honor of ex-President the late Calvin Coolidge

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"Sec. 2. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated such sum as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this resolution."

It is interesting to note that Representative Plumley in his letter to the Postmaster General, requesting this stamp issue, says "that of the now deceased ex-Presidents of the United States who have held that pre-eminent office since 1869, only two have been neglected in so far as the honoring of their memory through the issuance of a United States postage stamp, either general issue or memorial issue, is concerned. These two ex-Presidents, strangely enough, were Vermont born; one being Chester A. Arthur, the other Calvin Coolidge."

Michigan Commemorative

Further items of interest concerning the issuance of the Michigan stamp November 1, are that Lansing is to be first day city, and that the Michigan State Historical Society and the Commission sponsoring the stamp have been requested to submit designs they would like to see on this commemorative. Until these designs have been submitted and models made at the Bureau there will be little further news about the stamp.

Lansing, being capital of the State is a logical first day city, but we wonder why Detroit was not included as a sister first day city, as Detroit was the first capital of the State? Detroit was State Capital until the year 1847 when the seat of Government was removed to Lansing.

Further Printings?

Your correspondent read in some contemporary stamp paper that a further printing order has been sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing calling for an additional supply of San Diego stamps to the extent of 25 million. Reading news like that in another paper, made us rather wonder why we had not received the same information, so in rather a disgruntled spirit we called upon the Superintendent of the Division of Stamps to find out "How Come!" To our surprise, we were informed that the original printing order of 75 million each still holds good for the San Diego commemorative. Naturally we were pleased, that after all, we had not been overlooked. But it is too bad the rest of the country has had time to read that a further printing had been ordered, when such news apparently was some mistake or misinterpretation. The order for 75 million of the Connecticut also is still holding, no additional printings seem necessary.

Another item that has reached print, with more or less justification, is the publishing of two 3c plate numbers as having been prepared for use with the electric eye perforating device. Our statement as published in Linn's of July 27 is **correct**, in quoting the plate numbers as announced by the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The misinformation published elsewhere as to preparation of 3c plates for electric eye printings was brought about apparently through a typographical error, as the first list sent out from the Bureau carried that information. However, when the matter was brought to Mr. Hall's attention, a corrected list followed close on the heels of the wrong one and in most cases was received in time to keep the erroneous report out of print. So, please note that those two plates of 3c denomination, numbers 21373 and 21374 of the 1932 series, sent to press on June 14 were NOT made for use with the electric eye.

G. A. R. Stamp

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

The questioning public still seems to be on vacation which leaves us up a tree as this column is supposed to be devoted to giving the answers. If there is still anyone who reads this column please let us know what your problem is as we are ready to answer —even though it is Summer.

When the new season begins some collectors, who have been graduated to the class called philatelists, begin to think of remounting their collections with an idea of making them more than a book full of colored pictures. This is a laudable endeavor and should be adopted by more. A page full of one cheap stamp, showing various shades, types of cancellations and unusual uses will always be of more interest than a group of different mint stamps regimented into the set positions designated by a printed album.

The difficulty in forming, what might be called, an instructive rather than a speculative collection, lies in the fact that such material is elusive. However, its very elusiveness should arouse the real interest of every true collector.

There are so many different items which could enter into a collection of this type that a mere listing of what does exist would prove confusing. However, each collector can choose for himself what he can and will collect, either by what he can find or what he can afford.

The collecting of shades is also of interest to many. In starting such a collection it is well to remember that there are usually plenty of shades not listed, either in the catalog or in any dealer's price list. Such publications make a practice of including only such items as they have in stock and vary from year to year as different shades are secured. Therefore your own ability to find new shades should be your guide rather than the above.

Unfortunately, enough philatelic literature in compact form to assist the collector in writing up his collection does not exist. But articles on almost everything appear from time to time and a file of material which you feel will be of assistance in this respect will cover this point.

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Brown	*	*				*	*	*	*	*	*		*
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Light Blue						*									*	
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Carmine												*	*			

This Cachet Business

The collection of Cacheted covers has attracted a lot of interest in stamp collecting. It is a fact that a lot of people who have recently been attracted to Philately have first been intrigued by the Cover Craze of some sort.

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It is to be regretted that there has been too many covers that have been sent out that have no attraction in any way and are merely made by stamping a few lines of rubber type or a plain rubber stamp imprint on an envelope.

The latest we have noted is that one for the New East Lansing Postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.

Doubtless the sponsor of this cachet felt that he was doing a favor for those who sent for it but in our estimation, the hobby of collecting cacheted covers would grow much more popular and would have a longer life if covers of this type were never offered to collectors.

Besides lacking interest in any way, the copy before us is so horribly handstamped that it is partly illegible.

As a final suggestion we would recommend to all who choose to sponsor a cachet that if they can not put out an attractive illustrated one, they will be doing a favor to all collectors by offering none at all.

No More Zeppelin Issues

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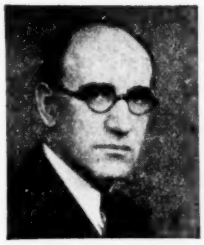

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« Editorials »

THE PITY OF IT Now come newspaper clippings from California, where Paul Rodgers of Altoona, Pa., was arrested for defrauding stamp collectors through the mails. Young Paul is but 16 years of age, a happy looking bright eyed youngster who let his ambitions and his lack of Philatelic knowledge get the best of him.

Paul had a collection which he claimed was worth about a thousand dollars, he got the "bug" to be a dealer and run advertising offering material which he did not possess and at prices so ridiculously low that any stamp collector who knows his stamps should have known were prices lower than any dealer could sell for.

However Rodgers claims to have received orders from his various advertising to the amount of $3000. He claims that he sold out of some things which he offered and then journeyed to New York in an effort to replenish his stock and found that the stamps he needed to fill his orders could not be bought as cheaply as he had offered them.

With this crisis at hand young Rodgers hopped off to Florida and then to California. On his travels he used many aliases and attempted to have mail forwarded, all the time trying to insert more advertising and trim more collectors.

The pity of it all is that within ten days after the printing of his first advertisement, Postoffice Officials were advised of the matter and were solicited to check up on the party, being told that the racket he was working was one that had been worked before and that a bit of inquiry into the matter would expose the whole scheme and nip it in the start.

Had this been done by the Postoffice Inspectors, young Rodgers could have been saved from going to the lengths he has gone to and many collectors would have been saved from loss.

We have never been able to understand by what rule Postoffice Inspectors work. It seems that the policy of this branch of the service is to sit still and watch a man rob a bank and then try to catch him after he gets away rather than prevent him from robbing it in the first place.

Sufficient evidence of Rodgers' actions and intentions was in the hands of Postoffice Inspectors within ten days after the appearance of the advertising which netted him most of his money and just a little investigation by Officials would have stopped the whole racket and would have saved this youngster from the disgrace that has been allowed to heap upon his head.

THE A. P. S. BALLOT In the last issue of the American Philatelist, Official Journal of the American Philatelic Society, there appeared a printed list of two tickets for the offices of the society. This list, we believe was genuine, we believe that the names on the two tickets were all there in proper manner and that having been nominated, the proper investigation was made to see if each of the candidates on both of the tickets were eligible for the offices for which they were nominated.

We can think of no reason why any of the persons on either of the tickets were ineligible unless through some oversight their dues may have been in arrears. Regardless of that fact or for whatever reason, the names of some of these candidates have been omitted from the official ballot of the society which is now in the hands of the members.

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We are unfamiliar with what reasons may be advanced for the omission of the names in question, but if this omission is another sample of the high handed methods by which the crowd in power have been conducting the affairs of the Society, we need no better proof than this that it is time to turn the rascals out.

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More Bridge Stamps

Mr. D. L. Gregory, manager of the Massillon Division of the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Massillon, Ohio, is a stamp collector who collects Bridge Stamps because bridges are right up his alley.

In referring to the article in a recent issue, Mr. Gregory states that he has two other Bridge Stamps which Mr. Irion, author of the article, failed to list and for the benefit of those who are working on a collection of these stamps we list the items herewith.

Roumania--1928--Cernavoda Bridge.
Scott's No. 341—A80 10L blue.
342—A80 20L carmine rose.

Both of the above stamps are a part of the Dobrudja Issue.

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The Yorktown Stamp

Congressman R. B. Fitzgerald of Dayton, Ohio, an ardent stamp collector, can claim credit for this handsome stamp. The 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown, Va., was to be celebrated there in October, 1931, and Mr. Fitzgerald was one of a celebration committee appointed by Congress. He called attention to the fact that we had honored Polish and German allies and said that the French should now be also honored, so the stamp appeared with portraits of Count de Rochambeau and Admiral de Grasse in addition to that of Washington.

The 2c—Washington, de Grasse & Rochambeau—was issued October 19, 1931, flat plate, perf 11, unwatermarked. It is officially recorded in carmine rose and black and runs into seven different shades, bright carmine to dark lake. Washington's portrait is from the one by John Trumbull owned by Yale University. Those of Rochambeau and de Grasse are from engravings in the Library of Congress.

There were two printings of these stamps, first in sheets of 100s, cut to 50s and with straight edge, but so much difficulty was found in centering the portraits that the panes were placed 25mm. apart instead of 3mm. and perforated on all sides. There is a scarce double transfer and a number of minor varieties of little importance.

22,691,400 were printed from the first layout, and 2,315,000 from the second. On the first there were used red border plates 20461 to 65 and 20478 to 88, with black plates 20470, 72 to 77, 20504 to 12 and 20597 to 20602.

On the second layout the red plates were 20646 to 49 and 20668 to 71, with black plates 20650 to 53, and 20656 to 20667.

First day covers are officially from Wethersfield, Conn., where Washington conferred and planned with his French allies, and Yorktown, Va., the place of the surrender, but the stamps were sent in advance to many postoffices with orders not to distribute them until October 20th. These orders were disregarded and many prior-dated covers exist.

The Bicentennials

The approach of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington led to a philatelic furor. In December, 1924, a Washington Bicentennial Commission was created by act of Congress and soon after preliminary work was begun on a set of stamps. There were many suggestions from philatelists. A series of scenes from the life of Washington; view of Mt. Vernon, Washington on Horseback, Crossing the Delaware, etc., etc. Designs with pictorial views were actually prepared in the Bureau, but the series of 12 stamps finally carried only pictures of Washington at different stages of his career. They all appeared on January 1, 1932, rotary press, unwatermarked and perf. 11 x 10½.

First day covers are officially only from Washington, D. C., but as distribution of the stamps to postmasters was begun in the preceding November a good many pre-dated covers resulted.

The ½c—Washington at 25—is recorded in various shades of olive brown. The picture is claimed to be from the Peale miniature in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, but it may be from an engraving by J. de Mare in Irving's "Life of Washington."

There are several minor varieties but the only prominent one is the broken circle under the left "½" of stamp 8 in the upper right pane of plate 20560. Minor varieties of this stamp and balance of the series are well described in the Specialized Catalog and the King & Johl book.

87,969,700 of the stamps were issued, from plates 20559, 20560, 20605, 20629, 20698 and 20699.

The 1c—Houdon Profile—is in green of several shades, with many small but no important minor varieties. The picture is from the lifetime bust made by Houdon in 1785, now in Mt. Vernon, and considered Washington's most accurate portrait.

1,265,555,100 were issued, from plates 20561 to 62, 73 and 74, 20654 to 55 and 90 to 93;; 20714 to 15, 39 to 42, 47, 66, 75 to 76; 20831 to 32, 35 to 36, 39 to 40 and 43 to 44.

The 1½c—Virginia Colonel—is from the earliest known portrait of Washington by Peale, now in the Washington & Lee University. It is in a number of shades of brown, with many minor varieties but no important ones, unless the long brown marks resembling a letter "P" may be so considered on stamp 38, upper left pane of plate 20634.

304,926,800 were issued, from plates 20632 to 35 and 20678 to 20681.

The 2c—The "Athaneum Portrait"—is from a picture painted by Gilbert Stuart at Germantown in 1796, now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The stamp is recorded in carmine rose, with several shades and a very large number of small minor varieties.

4,222,198,300 were issued, from plates 20555 to 56, 77 to 78 and 83 to 84; 20630 to 31, 44 to 45, 84 to 85, 96 to 97; 20706 to 07, 16 to 17, 26 to 27, 33 to 34, 49 to 56, 59 to 64, 67 to 68, 71 to 74, 81, 84, 89 to 96; 20801 to 20806.

Airmail News for Cover Collectors

By C. A. HUNTER, Syracuse, Nebr.

The Euclid Ave. airport at Willoughby, Ohio was dedicated on July 4 and 120 covers with 117 to collectors, were flown by Lt. Wilkinson and Mark C. Emsley to Cleveland airport in plane NC4494. All covers were postmarked at the Air Mail Field. As the event was scheduled for such short notice, no cachet was prepared but collectors desiring the corporate seal of the airport may have same on their covers by sending them to Mark C. Emsley, 2192 Brown Rd., Lakewood, Ohio and enclosing a stamped return envelope.

National Air Races

The National Air Races will be held at Cleveland, Ohio on August 30 to September 2, 1935—four days of racing. A special cachet will be applied to all covers sent to the cachet director prior to August 25 and in a different color each day. Covers will be mailed at the Air Mail Field Station. Mark C. Emsley is the cachet director and his address is 2192 Brown Road, Lakewood, Ohio. The National Air Race Officials have provided a number of other services to the collector but inasmuch as there is a charge, we cannot list them in this column.

Canadian Flight

On or about August 15, service on the Kenora-McKenzie Island air mail route will be provided for Cole, Ontario. Four separate cachets will be applied to air mail covers bearing 6c in Canadian stamps and sent to the District Director of Postal Services, Winnipeg, Manitoba so as to reach him by August 10. Cachets will be for these flights: Kenora-Cole, Cole-Kenora, Cole-McKenzie Island, McKenzie Island-Cole. Address all covers to your home address and mark the "Via Air Mail Kenora-Cole" or for the flight you desire.

Covers—

Covers for the dedication at Frankfort, Mich., postmarked July 13, 1935, arrived without cachet. Northport, Mich. dedicated Clinton F. Woolsey Memorial Airport with a printed cachet in blue showing a portion of the map. Covers for Traverse City, Mich. dedication were mailed for the Northport dedication.

Waukesha, Wis. will dedicate on August 18 and covers to Waukesha Philatelic Club, Box 257. Poteau, Okla. says no dedication soon. Lancaster, Pa. have postponed their airport dedication to August 17 and covers to E. F. Bauer, Jr., Conestoga, Pa. cachet assured. He says air show on the 18th but no cachet. Send in covers by 16th. Grand Rapids, Mich. may dedicate this fall but nothing definite. Will hold covers says Assn. of Commerce.

Alexandria, Minn. dedicate June 23 with three different cachets. Branson, Mo. says 115 covers mailed on dedication June 5. Watonga, Okla. dedicated June 28 and 48 mailed with or without cachet. Gordon, Nebr. dedicated June 29-30 with 6-line printed cachet and 151 mailed both days.

Co-operators: Rex Copp, Canadian P. O., Mark C. Emsley and others.

Airport Dedication Cover Collection Stolen

Theodore Light, 4636 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago, reports the theft of a collection of air mail covers belonging to him. The covers are in alphabetical order from the states of Alabama to Minnesota and nearly all are addressed to him at 1216 W. 63rd St. Dealers and collectors are urged to be on the lookout for these and to notify him.

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	Singles	Pairs	Blocks of 4	Horizontal Line Between Stamps Pair	Horizontal Line Between Stamps Blox 4	Vertical Line Between Stamps Pair	Vertical Line Between Stamps Blox 4	Vertical Corner Pair	Set of Vertical Corner Pairs All 4 Corners	Arrow Blocks of 4	Set of Arrow Blox of 4 All Positions	Cross Center Line Block 4	Cross Center Line Blox 16	Cross Center Line Blox 4 and 4 Arrow Blox 4	Cross Center Line Blox 16 and 4 Arrow Blox 4	Bottom	Top	Top and Bottom
1c Parks Imp.	.02	.04	.06	.08	.15	.12	.25	.04	.15	.08	.30	.40	.64	.65	.90	.20	.25	.40
2c Parks Imp.	.03	.05	.10	.20	.40	.12	.25	.08	.30	.15	.55	.80	1.28	1.30	1.80	.30	.35	.60
3c Parks Imp.	.04	.08	.15	.30	.60	.20	.40	.12	.45	.24	.90	1.20	1.92	2.05	2.74	.40	.45	.80
4c Parks Imp.	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80	.25	.50	.16	.60	.32	1.10	1.60	2.56	2.70	3.60	.50	.55	1.00
5c Parks Imp.	.06	.12	.24	.30	.60	.50	1.00	.20	.75	.40	1.50	2.00	3.20	3.25	4.50	.55	.60	1.10
6c Parks Imp.	.07	.14	.28	.55	1.10	.35	.70	.24	.90	.45	1.70	2.40	3.84	3.75	5.25	.65	.70	1.30
7c Parks Imp.	.08	.16	.32	.65	1.30	.45	.90	.28	1.05	.50	1.90	2.80	4.45	4.25	6.00	.75	.80	1.50
8c Parks Imp.	.09	.18	.36	.45	.90	.75	1.50	.32	1.20	.55	2.10	3.20	5.12	4.75	6.75	.85	.90	1.70
9c Parks Imp.	.10	.20	.40	.80	1.60	.50	1.00	.36	1.35	.60	2.30	3.60	5.76	5.25	7.50	.90	.95	1.80
10c Parks Imp.	.12	.23	.45	.60	1.20	.90	1.75	.40	1.50	.65	2.50	4.00	6.40	5.75	8.25	1.00	1.10	2.05
FULL SETS	.65	1.30	2.60	4.00	8.00	4.00	8.00	2.00	7.50	3.75	13.50	21.60	34.00	32.50	45.00	6.00	6.50	12.00
3c Mothers Day	.04	.08	.15	.20	.40	.15	.30	.12	.45	.24	.90	1.20	1.92	2.05	2.75	.40	.45	.80
3c Wisconsin Imp.	.04	.08	.15	.20	.40	.15	.30	.12	.45	.24	.90	1.20	1.92	2.05	2.75	.40	.45	.80
16c Air Mail Imp.	.20	.38	.75	.75	1.50	.50	1.00	.64	2.40	1.28	4.50					2.10	2.20	4.20
3c Byrd Perf.	.04	.08	.15	.15	.30	.20	.75	.12	.45	.24	.90	1.20		2.05		.35	.40	.60
3c Newburg Perf.	.04	.08	.15	.25	.50	.25	.50			.40	1.50	2.10		3.50		.35	.40	.60
SOUVENIR SHEETS																Pair of Panes with Gutter Bet.		
1c Parks	.02	.04	.10	.08	.15	.08	.15			.15	.60	.15	.40	.70	.95	.25		
3c Parks	.04	.08	.20	.20	.40	.20	.40			.40	1.50	.40	1.00	1.75	2.40	.55		
1c C. of P.	.02	.04	.06	.05	.10	.05	.10			.15	.50							
3c C. of P.	.04	.08	.15	.12	.25	.12	.25			.35	1.30							
3c Byrd Imp.	.04	.08	.20	.20	.40	.20	.40			.40	1.50	.40	1.00	1.75	2.40	.55		

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NAVAL COVERS

News contributions or inquiries should be addressed to

ROBERT L. MANLEY

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To Naval Cover Collectors:-

It seems that one of the things Naval Cover Collectors do best is to have petty fights and organize new societies. Since Mr. Hall discontinued of his own accord, the supplying of copy for the Naval Column in this paper, we asked Mr. Manley to supply that copy.

Without any desire to enter into any controversies that may be afloat between various Societies or individuals we want to state the policy of this column.

It shall be the policy of this column to print news and information of interest to collectors of Naval Covers, without regard to any society or group of collectors. The information given shall be so far as possible, information of interest to all collectors and news of cachets shall be about cachets which are available to anyone wishing to send for them without the necessity of being affiliated with any society or organization.

It should be recognized by all that with more than 15,000 readers, Linn's Weekly Stamp News could not in fairness to its subscribers, devote space to any organization of two or three hundred members.

We therefore ask that all collectors support Mr. Manley in supplying news and information of general interest.

THE PUBLISHERS.

U. S. S. Honolulu

A cachet for the keel laying of the U. S. S. Honolulu will be sponsored by Raymond A. Aikin, Slayton Settlement Road, R. F. D. No. 4, Lockport, New York. Send only 6¾" size covers accompanied by 1c per cover for forwarding postage. Dead line August 14th. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated. Mark wrappers "Honolulu Cachet."

The U. S. S. Honolulu (No. CL 48) will be a light cruiser of approximately 7,050 tons and will be built by the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, New York. This ship will be the first U. S. Naval vessel to bear this name. Tentative keel laying date is September 12, 1935.

Destroyer 375 Named

The Secretary of the Navy has named Mrs. D. L. Selfridge of Strafford, Pa. as sponsor for the U. S. S. Selfridge (DD-375) named in honor of the late Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N.

No definite launching date has been set for the destroyer but she is expected to be launched about September 1, 1935 at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J. This vessel was authorized by Congress June 16, 1933.

U. S. S. Semmes—No Longer a Destroyer

On July 1, 1935, the identification class of the U. S. S. Semmes was changed from a destroyer to "Auxiliary Miscellaneous" and her number was changed from DD-189 to AG 24. This is due to the fact that the Semmes is now an "experimental" ship within the definition of the London Treaty of 1930.

U. S. S. Arizona—20th Anniversary

1935 is the 20th anniversary of the Arizona's launching. The U. S. S. Arizona is flagship of Battleship Division 2 and is commanded by Captain G. M. Baum, while Comm. S. S. Payne is her executive officer. Her keel was laid March 16, 1914 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and she was launched June 19, 1915.

The Arizona is 608 ft. long, has a draft of 27 ft. 7 in. and a displacement of 32,600 tons. Her rated speed is 20.7 knots. Her main armament consists of 12, 14 inch guns in 4 turrets. Her secondary batteries are 12 5 inch guns and 8 5 inch anti-aircrafters. The Arizona flys the flag at Rear Admiral George Pettingil.

The ship was commissioned October 17, 1916 so according to existing treaties she becomes over age in 1936, but recently the ship was modernized at a cost of several million dollars, so she will not be retired.

U. S. S. Fulton

Our good friend J. N. Lawrence, states that the U. S. S. Fulton will definitely not be placed back into Commission. Collectors who have covers from this ship are lucky. It was in eastern waters and before the fire last spring was not used generally for cachets.

Naval Reserve Cruise

A printed cachet will be sponsored by Lloyd Nace, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Michigan for the Naval Reserve Cruises on the U. S. S. Arkansas. Send 6¾" size covers unstuffed and unsealed with 1c per cover forwarding charge. The closing date is August 10th. You can send 10 covers for the six different cruises. The cachet will be the same but from different ports.

Alaskan Cruise

A two colored cachet will be sponsored by William F. Schlechter, 533 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa. This will be mailed from 5 different ships. Rumors are that there will be 50 destroyers and 9 cruisers in this maneuver, however, no definite information on this has as yet been given out, either in regard to the ships that will participate or as to the departure date or return date. Due to the uncertainty of any information and lack of sufficient time in sending covers to Alaska you should rush covers at once together with 1c forwarding postage to Mr. Schlechter.

Boy Scout Cachet

Mr. William Schlechter, 533 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa. will also sponsor a bi-color printed cachet for the Boy Scouts National Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., August 21 to 30 inclusive. This will be mailed from a ship at the Washington Navy Yard probably the U. S. S. Connorant. Send 6¾" size covers only and the customary 1c per cover forwarding postage.

U. S. S. Colorado Cachet

Leslie E. Paulson, 3 Nordland Ave., Cromwell, Conn. will have a cachet for the 12th anniversary of the Commissioning of the U. S. S. Colorado on August 30th so send covers immediately.

Mr. Paulson also will have a Labor Day Cachet that will be mailed from at least five ships. The closing date on both of these cachets is August 20th, so hurry along your cachets and of course the usual 1c per cover forwarding postage.

The World in Review

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BARBADOS—Postage Due. Another value to go with the one chronicled by us in our issue of Feb. 3rd, 1934, over a year ago. Wmkd. mult. script CA, perf. 14. Printed in sheets of 60:

D1—½p green

(R. Roberts)

BRAZIL—After Scott's #921, add:

a. perf. 11¼

(Gibbons' Supplement)

BULGARIA — A commemorative will be issued August 5th, on the occasion of a Polish-Bulgarian festivity, and this stamp will have the peculiar distinction of being in circulation in both countries.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

CEYLON—Further value in the new pictorial set, last mentioned in our notes of June 29th. Transverse rectangular format, script wmk., perf. 11½ x 11, by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.:

1R purple & dark brown

(R. Roberts)

CHILE—Air Mail Stamps. Engraved, large format on thick white paper, printed in sheets of 50 (10 x 5), perf. 14:

3P red brown
4P deep brown

(R. Roberts)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC — New Postage. Line engraved, large format, allegorical, portrait of Minas de Oro, printed in sheets of 100, flat plate, perf. 12:

10c orange

(R. Roberts)

COOK ISLANDS — Silver Jubilee Issue. Under-noted stamps of the Cook Islands, overprinted "SILVER JUBILEE OF KING GEORGE V 1910 — 1935." Wmkd. NZ & Star; perf. 14:

A13—1p lake
A15—2½p deep blue
A17—6p green & orange

(Gibbons' Supplement)

FRANCE—Offices in Morocco. Semi-Postal Stamps, announced in our notes of June 29th, have appeared. Three postage and one air mail. The postage are upright rectangular and the air mail transverse. Perf. 13½:

50c plus 50c orange-vermillion
1f " 1f green
5f " 5f brown

Air Mail

1.50 plus 1.50f blue

(Gibbons' Supplement)

GERMANY—Mr. Nick Augustin advises us that the musicians' set, chronicled last week was sold out on July 8th. He also advises us that a new issue of postage stamps will appear on the 11th or 12th of July, in Germany, in honor of the railroads. No further details are available at this writing.

GUATEMALA—The new Justo Rugino Barrios commemorative stamps will appear shortly. Ten thousand complete sets, with larger numbers of the lower values, will be printed of the ordinary postage, in the following values: ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15 and 25 centavos, Twenty thousand each of a 10, 15 and 30 centavos air mail set for the same purpose will also be issued.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

ICELAND—New pictorial postage stamps, line engraved, small format, perf. 12¼. 10 aur, is upright and the other value, horizontal:

10 aur—blue (Dynjandi Falls)
1 Kr.—slate-green (Hekla Mt.)

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Official Stamps. Under-noted in the "India Postage" only type, overprinted in one line, "Service":

A47—½a green
A49— 2a scarlet

(Gibbons' Supplement)

MACAO—A new set of stamps will shortly make its appearance to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Portuguese Republic. The values will be: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 20 and 30 avos and the stamps will show local views.

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NEWFOUNDLAND—We have seen the 1c (Scott's #177) and the 4c (Scott's #183), unwmkd. and imperforate.

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NIGERIA—New Pictorial Issue. An issue of pictorial postage and revenue stamps, in a range of 12 designs, is now being printed for delivery shortly to the colony. The designs consist of views depicting local scenes and industries and are surrounded by suitable border displays with the name of the colony, the words "Postage & Revenue" and a medallion of the King's head, variously displayed. In the bi-color stamps the King's head is included in the vignette and the duty is also in the vignette throughout the series. The stamps are approx. 25 x 34 mm. in size, the ½p to 1s being upright in shape and the four higher values horizontal. Values to the 1s colored ink on a white background, higher values in two colors, on script paper. No information as to colors, but values and designs follow:

½p Apapa Wharf
1p Cocoa
1½p Tin Dredger
2p Timber Industry
3p Fishing Village
4p Cotton Ginnery
6p Habe Minaret
1s Fulani Cattle
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10s Niger at Jebba
1P Canoe Pulling

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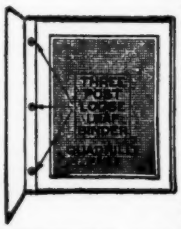

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National Parks

There is a fine list of 455 separate stamps, positions not included, from 34 states and 198 cities in the July 17th issue of the Kaw Chief Stamp Journal, which is published at Lawrence, Kans.

Auctions

The Old Gold Stamp Shop of Iowa City, Ia. is holding an Auction Aug. 1st offering Bi-Cents and Commemoratives. Donald Dickasons last auction list came in franked with a 1c comp. ord. from Chardon, Ohio in U-120. No precancels offered.

From the Mail

S. T. McAvoy presented me with several 1c PARKS from Boonsboro Mo. in U-121 type. Sid. Shayman of Chi. sent a lot of items to look over among which was one of the St. Louis shifts. This was on a 2c 1917 issue and occurs on Type 5. The L of Louis instead of being out even with the S of Saint is between the S and A of Saint. A Connecticut from Garret, Ind. in U-120 was in the lot too.

The P.S.S.

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Recent Issues

Des Moines, Iowa. No. 145, 3c coil.
Rochester, N. Y. No. 83, 12c ord.
Rochester, N. Y. No. 89, 25c ord.
(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

The above listings are the new item which will NOT appear in the 15th Edition of the Bureau Print Catalogue. The Manuscript for the 15th has been sent to the printer and all items reported heretofore are in the new catalogue. Clip out the above to paste in the new one. This will keep you up to date on the new items.

Every effort is being made by this column to keep you up to date on all items of interest. No effort is made to tell you what to collect and how. It is primarily YOUR column, so send in any suggestions or criticisms you think will help the hobby. They are always welcome, and will be printed. Lets go.

Mr. Sidney Shayman sent in a nice item for listing. A strip of three Springfield, Ill. No. 121 with the middle stamp without period. This is a nice piece and well worth listing. Thanks Mr. Shayman, and good luck.

Still time to make your plans to attend the P. S. S. Convention at Chicago, August 19th-22nd. It will be a meeting long to be remembered. And an enjoyable and instructive meeting is assured. Be there, and come early.

Youngstown Stamp Picnic

The Youngstown, Ohio, Stamp Club held its annual picnic on Saturday, July 27, at the Sevakeen Country Club. Dr. A. C. Tidd, was host to the club and the picnic was attended by stamp collectors from all over northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Shenandoah Cachet

A tenth anniversary of the Shenandoah disaster will be honored by a cachet to be mailed on covers from Lakehurst, N. J. on September 3. Send covers with single card filler, 6¾ size only, others will not receive cachet. Leave entire left half of cover for cachet, limit three to anyone. Covers by August 28th to Wm. J. Korbonitz, Mattison Ave. and Bond Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

Stamp Meet at Wheeling

The Ohio Valley Philatelic Society and the Fort Steuben Philatelic Society will hold a joint open house meeting at the Windsor Hotel, Wheeling, W. Va., this fall. A bourse, with free tables for dealers; an exhibition at which selections from some of the country's famous collections have been promised; and one of Donald Dickason's popular Berkshire Auction sales will be among the outstanding features of the first stamp party held in Wheeling—the home of the country's First Precancel.

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Now that a new Michigan commemorative stamp is announced to be issued why can't we have a commem. for every state in the Union and get it over with. What a nice collection it would be to have forty-eight states all in a row.

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